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in County Convention at the Court House in

Saturday, Sept. 26th, 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of placin in nomination a county ticket. The ratio of the steadiest and most continued prosrepresentation has been fixed at one delegate for every 10 votes cast for James E Campbell for Governor last fall, and one dele-

gate for every fraction over five votes. This ratio entitles the several townships and precinets to the following number of delegates

Bartlow, North	126	
Bartlow, South	80	
Damascus,	122	
Flatrock	215	
Freedom	156	
	132	
Harrison Liberty, East	115	
Liberty West	105	
Marion, North	165	
Marion, South	117	
Monroe	268	
Napoleon	559	
Pleasant, Holgate	179	
Pleasant, New Bavaria	188	
Pichfield	112	
Richfield		
	139	
Washington	400	

Candidates for the following offices are to be nominated: Auditor. Probate Judge. Sheriff,

The Democrats of the several townships will meet in caucus at the usual place of holding elections, or at such other place as the township committee may designate, or Saturday, Sept. 12th, 1896, at 1:30 p. m., for the purpose of selecting the number of delegates apportioned to them.

By order of County Central Com. C. E. REYNOLDS, Ch'mn. S. S. NESTLEBOAD, Sec'y.

#### BLAINE ON SILVER.

The following are extracts from speech delivered in congress February 7th, 1878, clearly defining his position on silver, and showing that were the great commoner alive to day his denunciation of the methods pursued by the un-American party now bowing down to English and Wall street interests would be far more vehement than when he smashed his hat in denouncing the McKinleyism of his own party. Here is what the great American said on silver:

"I believe gold and silver coin to be the money of the constitution-indeed the money of the American people anterior to the constitution, which that great organic law recognized as quite independent of its own existence. No power was conferred on congress to declare that either metal should not be money. Congress has, therefore, in my judgment no power to demonetize silver any more than to demonetize gold; no power to demonetize either. \* \* Few persons can be found, I apprehend, who will maintain that congress possesses the power to demonetize both gold and silver, or that congress

ould be justified in prohibiting the coinage of both; and yet in logic and legal construction it would be difficult to show where and why the power of congress over silver is greater than over gold-greater over either than over the two. If, therefore, silver has been demonstrized, I am in favor of remonetizing it. If its coinage has been prohibited, I am in favor of ordering it to be resumed. If it has been restricted, I am in favor of havng it enlarged.

'I believe the struggle now going on in this country and in other countries for the single gold standard would, if successful, produce widespread disaster in the end throughout the commercial world. The destruction of silver as money, and establishing gold as the sole unit of value, must have a ruinous effect on all forms of prosperity except those investments which yield a fixed return in money. These would be enormously enhanced in value, and would gain a disproportionate and unfare advantage over every other species of property. If, as the most reliable statistics affirm, they are nearly \$7,000,000,000 of coin in the world, not very unequally divided between the gold and silver, it is impossible to strike silver out of existence as money without results which will prove distressing to millions and utterly disastrous to tens of thousands.

"I believe the public creditor can afford to be paid in any silver dollar that the United States can afford to coin and circulate. We have forty thousand millions of property in this country, and a wise self interest will not permit us to overturn its relations by seeking for an inferior dollar wherewith to settle the dues and demands of any creditor. \* \* \*

"The interest of the public creditor indissolubly bound up with the interests of the whole people. Whatever affects him affects us all; and the evil that we might inflict upon him by paying an inferior dollar would recoil "If paid in a good silver dollar,

the bondholder has nothing to complain of. If paid in an inferior dollar, he has the same grievance that will be uttered still more plaintively by the holder of the legal tender note Democratic County Con- and of the national bank bill, by the day laborer, and by the countless host of the poor, whom we have with us always, and on whom the most disdisastrous effect of inferior money will be immediately precipitated. \* \* "We need both gold and silver, and we can have both only by making each the equal of the other. It would not be difficult to show that, in the nations where both have been fully recognized, the most widely diffused, perity has been enjoyed, that true form of prosperity which reaches all classes, but which begins with the day laborer whose toil lays the foundation of the whole superstructure of wealth. The exclusively gold nation like England may show the most massive fortunes in the ruling classes but it shows also the most helpless and hopeless poverty in the humbler warks of life. The gold and silver nation

> "The two metals had existed side by side in harmonious, honorable companionship as money, ever since intelligent trade was known among men. It is well nigh forty centuries since

> like France can exhibit no such in-

dividual fortunes as abound in Eng-

land, but it has a peasantry that with

their silver savings can pay a war in-

demnity that would have beggared

the gold bankers of London, and to

which the pleasantry of England

could not have contributed a pound

sterling in gold nor a single shilling

in silver.

### Keep Up Your Scott's Emulsion in Summer-time

for the summer? Have you an abundance of health stowed away for the long, hot, depleting days, or does summer find you low in vitality, sun down, losing flesh, and weak? Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil will give you the proper reserve force, because it builds up the system on a solid foundation. A tonic may stimulate: Scott's Emulsion not only "boosts,"

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would probably be paid in dollars worth not more than from 25 to 35 Thus does Goldbug Greene try to frighten children with his buzz, but, like many another insect of his kind, he may soon be buzzing at the end of silver thread, smid the jeers of a sportive throng. Nevertheless there s a little ingenuity in his treat. Beng well aware that the goldbug theory is, for the time being very helpful to the money lenders upon gold-bearing securities, since any increase in the purchasing power of gold tends to make such creditors richer and their debtors poorer, Mr. Greene, as president of life insurance loan office, carftly attempts to make his policy-holders believe that they also belong to the creditor class, and of value it possessed when the great

rent money with the merchants."

tions of the galleries.)

holders, in which he savs:

(As Mr. Blaine resumed his seat

A GOLDBUG SCHEMB.

Boston, July 22 .- President J. L.

Life Insurance company, of Hartford

"Our contracts with you agree to

pay your families so many dollars

come upon a silver basis, your policies

hundred shekels of silver-current proposition, so far as it relates to pol-silver dollars for pocket pieces and money with the merchants." Since key-holders that are lying on their to use in their argument against free death-bed or are otherwise approachthat time nations have risen and fallen, races have disappeared, dialects ing the brink of the grave; but there and languages have been forrgotten, is not a word of truth in it with rearts have been lost, treasurers have gard to the great mass of his policyperished, continents have been dis- holders. Mr. Greene has been very covered, islands have sunk in the sea, careful to have each one of these and through all these ages and physically examined by experts, so through all these changes, silver and as to assure himself that each is gold have reigned supreme, as the "good life" and a "safe risk." The very theory upon which the life inmedia of exchange. The dethronesurance business is founded involves ment of each has been attempted in the assumption that the average of turn, and sometimes the dethronethe insured lives will last for a period ment of both; but always in vain And we are here to-day, deliberating long enough to render the premiums paid for their insurance much more anew over the problem which comes down to us from Abraham's time: than in ideminity for all risk assumthe weight of silver that shall be 'cured, use the granting of policies. The result will be that, as a rule, losses will be paid in the same kind of monthere was protracted applause in por. ey as that in the payment of premi ums, whether we have free coinage or not. It seems fatuous in the extreme for Mr. Greene, or any other money lender, to attempt to make the Greene, of the Connecticut Mutual public believe in his philanthrophy No so such motive inspires his threat-Conn., has prepard a letter for policy ening words. He is considering only his own gold contracts-for every loan made by insurance companies is expressly made payable in gold-and There has never been any doubt what his avarice leads him to struggle to was intended thereby, but should we maintain gold at an unjust premium. His hypocristy is made offensive to would for the present paid in dollars the public conscience by his suggesworth to your families only about 50 tion to the effect that, even if precents, and the great bulk of them miums have been gold, and notwithstanding the investment of his ccmpany's funds in gold bearing securities, he expects to pay his policy holders in money depreciated to 25 cents on the dollar, in case of free coinage! What a lack of honest principle you show, Mr. Greene! Still you pose as a moral teacher. Perhaps you may so far delude the benighted public into believing that free coinage will enable a debtor to pay his debts at the rate of 25 cents on the dollar that they will vote for free coinage in the full confidence that they have the same moral right thus to satisfy their obligations as

you set up for your great company. The truth is, however, that free coinage will simply restore our money, gold as well as silver, to the parity

metals and minerals produced in this country for the ten years 1886 up to and including 1895, and we give those of gold and silver. The figures given are at the coinage value. Years. Silver. \$51,000,000 \$35,000,000 ..... 53,350,000 33,000,000 1888 \* 59,195,000 33,833,954 66,396,988 32,886,744 1890. 70,464,645 32,845,000 75,416,565 33,175,000 1892. 82,099,150 33,000,000 77,575,757 35,950,000 1894 64,000,000 39,500,000 1895 60,766,300 47,000,000 The table will prove interesting to those who have given the leading question of the day much attention. Aftermeals you should have simply feeling of comfort and satisfaction. You should not feel any special indications that digestion is going on. If you do, you have indigestion, which means not-digestion. This may be the beginning of so many dangerous diseases, that it is best to it in hand at once and treat it with Shaker Digestive Cordial. For you know that indigestion makes poison, which causes pain and sick-ness. And that Shaker Digestive Cordial helps digestion and cures indigestion. Shaker Digestive Cordial does this by providing the digestive materials in which the sick stomach is wanting. It also tones up and strengthens the digestive organs and makes them perfectly healthy. This is the rational of its method of cure, as the doctors would say. Sold by druggists, price 10 cents to \$1.00 per Indianapolis News. Mexican Dollars in Change. A North Pensylvania street cigar dealer is using Mexican dollars in making change. Each customer who Mexican dollar as change. The Mexican dollar costs him about fifty-five

that every dollar mean 100 cents-

neither more nor less. The conten-

it is well to restore bimetalism by in-

ternational agreement is a manifest

mere fact that it is minted as coin. Silver copyrighted as coin will gain a

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pelled England to surrender at York-

will again surrender; for thereby she

Interesting Figures.

of United States geological survey

has prepared and sent out a large

chart giving the total values of the

Mining Record.

cents. A great many people are takaudience of the soms of Heth-four There is a little bit of truth in this ing advantage of this to get Mexican Mexican dollars in the United States are not a legal tender, and therefore pass valued at their bullion value, just the same as if they were silver bars. An American silver dollar, although containning less silver It is said, but the shaker who shakes becaus than a Mexican dollar, will purchase two Mexican dollars. That shows the power of the United States to maintain the parity of silver dollar with gold, even against the surplus silver bullion in the market, which if

A Column of Newy Matter Gathered From Here, There and Everywhere and Jotted Down By the Condense For the Busy Reader.

city. H. G. Young, broker, suicided by shooting

Bhodes Brothers textile mills in Philadel A windstorm at San Luis, province of Santi-

ed several soldiers. Mrs. Julia Houston of Chicago has been ar-Commercial agent of the department of state says American manufacturers make practically no effort to introduce their goods

into Germany. Wednesday. Both of Robert Chalmers' legs were by an Eric freight train at Akron, O. Robert Frazer, actor and author of plays, died in New York of apoplexy. Candidate Bryan says if he speaks in Canto O., it will be from the platform of a car.

The arctic expedition headed by Sir Martin Conway and his nephew has accomplished the The city council of Lorain, O., has passurfew ordinance to keep children of

streets after 8 p. m.

By a vote of 25 to 19 the British house lords inserted a clause in the Irish labore bill which the government resisted.

Martin Regue, bricklayer, died of delirium tremens in an abandoned lot at Lorain, O. Six empty whicky flasks were found by his side. Judge Cole of Washington has refused to grant naturalization papers to two Italians be-cause they were ignorant of the constitution. cause they were ignorant of the constitution.

At Baltimore the will of the late Bobert Garrett was filed for probate. The estate amounts
to about \$1,000,000, all except about \$500,000 of

Cincago: Le Hung Chang's secretary has arrived at debts of all nations originated, and The Democrats and Populists include in a fatai shooting match in Alabama. tion by the gold bugs themselves that Miss Caroline W. Bruce of New York pre-ented the Lick observatory with \$1,000 The San Francisco Savings union has issued circular that deposits in gold will be paid in

concession-that a metal can gain a gold.

The home of Lucy Parsons widow of the dead anarchist, was burned by a gasoline explosion at Chicago.

Bill Doolin, the Oklahoma ontiaw, was surrounded by deputy marshals, but escape new dignity in the market by the new value over and above the material

The strikers in Cleveland have petitioned, the court to enjoin the mayor from calling out additional military companies.

The crew of the steamer Seminole arrived at Jacksonville, Fiz., from New York and say the ship was attacked by a school of whales. town, without asking her consent.

Isaac Cox Ralphsnyder was nominated by the West Virginia Populists for governor. He is the free allver candidate of the Democratic

to do so. Thereby she saved the to do so. Thereby she saved the lives of her soldiers. The new war kicked her in the eye. She at once sued for of liberty must be fought out by divorce.

Americans for Americans. England Ex Governor Anthony of Kansas is dead. The famous Fair will case at San Francisco s on trial.

will save the lives of her people -The Chinese are charged with carrying leprosy into Mexico.

Mrs. Annetts Hicks-Lord, a notable character in New York society, is dead.

James A. Campbell, a Honolulu millionaire, was robbed and held a prisoner by two masked was at San Francisco. Hon. Charles D. Walcott, director

men at San Francisco.

John Wolf was knocked from a barn at Fre-mont, O., by lightning and fatally injured. The League of American Wheelmen decided to recognize no colored wheelmen hereafter. The existence of a money pool among the railroads wer' of Ohleago has been discovered. Geiger & Bush copper hettle works of Buey-rus. O., closed down because of lack of orders. Thomas E Watson opened his vice presidential campaign at Atlanta in a two hours

While taking clothes from a wire line Mrs.

John Shedenniim was struck by lightning and killed near Tffin, O.

Republicans in Washington are in doubt as to the wisdom of the nomination of Mayor Pingree of Detrict for governor of Michigan. The Populist state central committee of Kansas was empowered to select its own chair-man, so as to prevent a bitter fight in the con-

Only the electors at large of the Democratic state ticket of Ohio have been certified to the secretary of state, which fact is causing spec-ulation. Saturday.

Four tramps were killed in a railroad wrenk at Marengo, Ia. The Ingham County Savings bank of Lan-ing, Mich., has failed.

Claude Hoover, hanged at Omaha, expecte to go straight to heaven. The clipper ship City of Philadelphia want o pieces on the Falkland islanda. The American line steamship St. Louis broke

the Southampton-New York record, crossing over in 6 days 2 hours and 24 minutes. Near Perrytown. O., Miss Etta Reid was bound to a tree and assaulted by a strange Robert Donglass of Benton City, O., was struck by lightning and one eye was de

The Lutheran church at Farmersville, O. was struck by lightning and almost complete or demolished.

It is learned that Sir Julian Pauncefote's visit to London is due to the direct summon of the Marquis of Salisbury.

Mrs. Edley Minton, 20, has the contract to carry the mail from Castelton to Anderson-ville, Ky. She carries the pouch herself. Governor \* 'tgeld charges Chairman Jones of the Democratic national committee with being responsible for the Sewall-Watson muddle. Monday.

Li Hung Chang will sail from Vancouver for China on Sept. 14.

John Day of West Liberty, Ky., was pre-pared for burial twice and each time came to The steamer Bloomer Girl is reported lost in the storm near Detroit with 200 persons sboard.

The dryhouse of the McKinnie Veneer and Package company at Paducah, Ky., was de-stroyed by fira gives him a \$1 for fifty cents worth to Guatemais last May complain of cruel treat-Mrs Lucinda Tuell of Terre Haute, Ind.

twin sister of Mrs. Malidda Benton of Brown town, Ind., 90, is dead.

lines a renomination. The Cincinnati and Louisville baseball play ess indulged in a small riot in Cincinnati Sun

The Democrats, Populists and silver Republicans will hold their conventions on the same day at Ellensburg. Wash, and fix up

Colonel Front Grant has written a letter denying the story that his father. General Grant, would have vetoed the coinage act of 1878 if he had known silver was to be dropped.

The Shakers are a Happy Communit he can't help it is by no means a happy in dividual. So shakes the person trouble with chills and fever. The shuddering sensation is followed by no less a plague, namely, burning fever, which is followed by a perspiration bath that leaves the unhappy sufferer "as weak as a cat," a most unfortunate simile, by the way, as the cat, for its size, is a particularly muscular animal. Under the above circumstances vital stamina is soon used up. What will recuperate it? Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which eradicates malarial disease in every form and repairs its terrible ravages upon the system. Derangement of the liver always accompanies malarial disorder. To the relief of this complaint, as well as constipation and dyspepsia, the Bitters is admirably adapted. No less efficacious and thorough is it for kidney trouble, nervousness, rheumatism and neuralizia. A winefreely coined would make it much easier. The Mexican dollar game only emphasizes the necessity for the

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do October

do 1st and 3rd Saturdays of February April do do do Third Saturday in -Examination will commence

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